

BRITISH GAIN VICTORY BY SURPRISING GERMANS

Thousands of Prisoners and Many Guns Taken in Smashing Blow at Hindenburg Line in Vicinity of Arras.

British troops have shattered the famous Hindenburg line of German defences in northern France and advanced to a depth of five miles. That was the news flashed out from the British war office in London today that electrified the world.

It was a brilliant victory and its thrilling effect was intensified, coming at a time when the Germans and Austrians have cut deep into Italy. The tactics of attacking trench lines without artillery preparation—unprecedented in this war—was employed by Field Marshal Haig and powerful thrusts were driven home against the German front over a 35-mile line, from the Scarpe river to St. Quentin.

The British now menace the strategic German bases of Lens and Cambrai as never before and thousands of additional German prisoners have fallen into British hands.

Violent fighting was reported from the Italian front with the Austro-German armies still battling furiously in an effort to encircle the Italian left wing on the upper Piave river. At last reports the Italian front was holding with granite firmness.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Nov. 21.—A great British victory has been won on the Arras front.

The German lines were smashed over a great width between St. Quentin and the Scarpe river and the British pressed forward, capturing thousands of prisoners and many guns, the war office announced today.

At some points the attackers pressed forward from four to five miles, overcoming all resistance.

Field Marshal Haig adopted new tactics and the assaults were made without any artillery preparation.

A number of separate assaults were made by the British forces at various points along the line and the Germans were taken completely by surprise.

Heavy forces of men had been concentrated west of Cambrai, the great German railway base on the Arras front, and the attacks were begun at dawn yesterday without any barrage fire in front of the advancing ranks.

All the way from the Scarpe river (just south of Lens) to St. Quentin, the German trenches were overrun. Trench system after trench system along the famous Hindenburg line fell before the irresistible rush of the Britons.

This was one of the biggest single gains made by the British since they first began their offensive in northern France.

The element of surprise was intensified by the fact that the British artillery all along the West Flanders front was thundering against the German lines as though another drive in that sector was in preparation.

The Germans upon recovering from the first shock began to rush masses of troops to the front and fierce fighting developed.

Hand-to-hand struggles raged in the trenches and in the German dug-outs behind their lines.

The Germans lost very heavily in killed and wounded in addition to their losses in prisoners.

The importance of the British gain could scarcely be overestimated in the opinion of military experts. Not only has it shown that the famous "impregnable" Hindenburg line is vulnerable against a determined assault, but the British have crept very close to Cambrai and the menace to the German base at Lens is now greater than ever before.

Powerful German defensive works known as Welsh Ridge and Coutille Wood in the sector of La Vaserie were captured by storm, the official statement said.

British troops swept across the Grand Ravine and occupied Flessquieres.

The important village of Haverincourt which the Germans had fortified, also fell before the British on rush, Field Marshal Haig reported.

Marcoing and Neuf Wood were entered by the British forces that crossed the Masnières Canal.

Bonaires and Lateau Wood, as well as other important positions in that sector were taken by the British legions.

Graincourt and Annez, were stormed by the British soldiers and quickly taken.

North of the Bapaume-Cambrai road all the German positions along the west bank of the canal were captured.

The British army that carried out this brilliant operation was under the immediate command of General Sir Julian Byng.

In comparison with the magnitude of the British victory the losses of the British were small.

War Fund Addresses.
Kingston's Four Minute Men, who spoke in the local theatres last week in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. war fund, reached an aggregate audience estimated at between 20,000 and 25,000 persons. A number of the school pupils of this country were addressed by local ministers, in the interest of the war fund. County Attorney John W. Eckert delivered an address at Shokan and also at Phoenix, in the interests of the fund, and on Sunday morning local speakers spoke in the local Protestant Churches on this subject.

At Kingston City Hospital.
Alonso Freer was conveyed Tuesday from 14 Smith avenue to the Kingston City Hospital in the city ambulance.

BRYAN MAY RUN ON DRY PLATFORM

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Nov. 21.—William Jennings Bryan for president in 1920 on a "bone dry" platform.

Prohibitionists here today profess to see the inception of another Bryan presidential boom in a suggestion voiced by Dr. Ira Landrith, former vice presidential candidate of the Prohibition party, and now chairman of the executive committee of the new National Party, at a Prohibition rally here at which Bryan was the principal speaker. Dr. Landrith openly nominated the former secretary of state for president in the next campaign in an address that preceded Bryan's.

Bryan, in his address, predicted that both the Republican and Democratic parties will support the Prohibition movement in the next election. He declared war time efficiency demands complete abolition of the liquor traffic.

"We have not under the American flag," Bryan charged, "a group of men so devoid of patriotism as those engaged in the liquor business."

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Nov. 21.—The Young Men's Christian Association war work council fund was over-subscribed \$14,209,411, according to official announcement here today. The amount sought was \$35,000,000, but the contributions total \$49,209,411.

Of all the states in the union only Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina and Nevada and Wyoming fell below their schedules.

The figures for the departments follow:

Department	Allotment	Subscribed
Eastern	\$15,500,000	\$20,091,665
Northeastern	5,000,000	6,368,925
Central	12,500,000	18,380,733
Western	1,250,000	1,733,500
Southeastern	1,000,000	1,387,900
Southern	1,500,000	1,207,588

RUSSIA COUNTED OUT OF THE WAR

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Nov. 21.—That Russia and Roumania may be considered out of the war as decisive fighting factors has been established as a virtual certainty by a train of developments which culminated today.

Advices of the most sensational character came from Stockholm regarding Russia.

The Swedish newspaper Tidningen was quoted as saying that the Swedish foreign office is in receipt of information that "Russia's" official participation in the war is nearing its close."

Copenhagen reports that conditions in the Russian lines on the eastern front are such that Germany and Austria-Hungary have withdrawn all of their best troops and a majority of their guns and that the Teutonic and Hunnic soldiers are feasting together.

The ambassador representing the Allied countries are reported to be preparing to leave Petrograd, but this report is unconfirmed. The American embassy in Petrograd is said to be under guard of Polish troops.

The activities of Premier Kerensky are hidden by a number of conflicting reports. One says he has committed suicide by shooting himself. Another says that Kerensky is leading a Cossack army on Petrograd. Still a third said that the erstwhile "Saviour of Russia" had again disappeared.

The declarations of Premier Lloyd-George to the American mission leave no doubt as to the way in which the British government views the situation in Russia and Roumania.

Mr. Lloyd-George's statement that the collapse of Russia and the situation in Italy makes it necessary for the United States to send as many troops and as many ships as possible at the earliest moment was interpreted as meaning that the war must be fought out to victory in the west.

Russia and Roumania must be considered together, for Russia has considered the collapse of Roumania and the latter country is now isolated with her small army dependent entirely upon the future decisions of Russia.

In spite of the situation that presented itself today in the east, steps are being taken with the greatest rapidity to drive home more powerful blows than ever against the Central Powers in the west with the entente in closer unity than ever before.

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\$49,209,411 FOR RED TRIANGLE FUND

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RED CROSS CIRCLE FORMED AT RIFTON

On Tuesday afternoon there was a meeting in the interest of Red Cross work held in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Rifton, the meeting being called by Mrs. C. V. Hasbrouck, of the Rosendale Auxiliary, and Mr. Cameron, rector of the Rosendale Episcopal Church, who saw to it that the meeting place was prepared for the ladies, and who bespoke the help of the children of the Rifton Sunday school, many of whom were at the meeting. Those present were addressed by Mrs. Hasbrouck and Mrs. T. J. Hickey, representing the Ulster County Chapter, and a circle was formed in order that the work might be carried on with the least possible loss of time and energy. Mrs. Doughty was made chairman, Mrs. Smith, secretary, Mrs. Northrup, treasurer, and Mrs. Force in charge of the workroom. A generous donation was made for the purchase of material. The first meeting of the Rifton Circle will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Northrup, and with the present earnestness shown and continued, much real work for our men at the front should be accomplished. The meeting closed with the singing of America, and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Cameron.

SHANDAKEN RED CROSS ORGANIZED

Shandaken and Allaben have a Red Cross Society, organized Tuesday, November 20. The officers are: Mrs. F. Van Keuren, chairman; Mrs. C. O. Porter, vice chairman; Miss (Mrs. Brownell), secretary; Miss Sylvia Marsans, assistant secretary; Mrs. Edward Fish, treasurer.

Members.
Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman.
Mrs. L. A. Knapp.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Marsans.
Mr. and Mrs. George Yerry.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren.
Mr. and Mrs. William Misner.
Mason Gossio.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gulnick.
John Evans.
Burr Knight.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fish.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood.
Mrs. Fred Osterhout.
Mrs. R. B. Van Keuren.
Mrs. S. E. Sergeant.
Mrs. Ella Coons.
Mrs. Mary Myers.
Mrs. D. W. Coons.
Marshall Knight.
Mrs. Inez Rider.
Miss Daisy Patterson.
Miss Ethel Gossio.
Mrs. Harry Alwood.
Mrs. Carrie Dutcher.
Miss Martha Dutcher.
Arthur Frazier.
George Yerry, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lenhart.
George Lenhart.
George H. Gulnick, Jr.
Mrs. Gladys Rowe.
Mrs. Mary Soules.
Mrs. Edward Rowe.
Miss Ethel Peck.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Garrity.
Mr. and Mrs. William Coons.
Florence Fish.
Mrs. Elsie Brownell.
Miss Sylvia Marsans.
Mrs. T. O. Porter.
Mrs. Alfred Peck.
Mrs. Augusta Riftenbary.

ITALIAN LINES STILL HOLDING

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Rome, Nov. 21.—The Italian lines along the Piave river and across the Asiago Plateau are holding firm under the battering blows of the Austro-German war machine.

Between the Brenta and Piave valleys in the north, especially around Monte Grappa, Monte Fenera, and Monte Tomba heavy fighting has been in progress for four days and the battle is proving one of the most spectacular the eye of man has ever witnessed.

Advices filtering through from that front today told of heavy counter-thrusts by the Italians in which the gallant troops distinguished themselves by the utmost bravery.

It was in this sector that the Germans and Austrians moved great masses of men in their endeavor to encircle the Italian left wing and it is estimated that the invaders have upward of 1,000 guns in action amidst the Alpine valleys.

The mountain crests flame and smoke like volcanoes in action and the thick palls of mist and powder fumes that hide the summits are shot through by the lurid glare from forest fires started by the shells.

The valleys between the granite walls echo and re-echo with the thunder of the big guns that roar incessantly day and night.

The craggy heights that loom above the Asiago tableland, where the invaders are trying to break through are the scenes of a struggle of unprecedented violence, and upon its outcome depends the fate of the battle of the Piave.

Bursts of artillery fire troops surge up the mountain slopes and at times even during the middle of the day, the smoke of the artillery duelling rises so thickly that the sun is hidden from sight.

High above the mountain walls aeroplanes hover, marking the positions of the enemy infantry and the emplacements of the guns.

Ponckhockie Clam Pie Friday.
Friday evening the ladies of the Ponckhockie Church on Abruzzo street will serve a clam pie supper in the church parlors and a fine menu has been arranged. The ladies of that church are noted for their tasty suppers and undoubtedly the snapper Friday will be well patronized.

Consider Co-operative Delivery.
Tentative plans were discussed in Middletown Monday by the merchants of that city in a meeting held in the city hall for a co-operative delivery system with the result that a committee was appointed to investigate and report back.

Getting Ready For Ice Crop.
The ice companies along the Hudson river are busy looking over the machinery in the various ice houses and getting them in shape for this winter's crop.

KINGSTON BOYS IN U. S. NAVY

One of Them Writes Interesting Letter Describing the Life They are Living and Experiences Afloat and Ashore.

The report of the torpedoing by a submarine of the converted yacht Alcedo and its sinking in five minutes in the waters of the war zone some time ago shows that the navy isn't such a haven for "soft" living after all. It was doubtless important news for many Kingston families having sons in the navy, either the militia, the regular navy or the reserves, for the chances for a ducking in the cold wintry waters are about equal for all of them.

There must be around fifty Kingston lads in the naval service—ten in the reserves, about fifteen in the state militia now on duty on transports, and the remainder in the regular navy. But the sinking of the Alcedo was especially of interest to the families where there are reserve boys, for these are for the most part assigned to patrol duty, either in American or European waters.

All but one of the ten Kingston boys who enlisted at New York in the reserves have been called out. Some are full-dress tars, "sea-going" as they are called by their landlubberly mates, while others are in embryo.

Archie Leighton and Roger Loughran are the only Kingston "quarter members" of the reserve, having sailed on the civilian cruise in the summer of 1916. Leighton was called out in the spring, reporting as a third class quartermaster to the mine-sweepers' division. Since then he has been advanced a rating to second class. Loughran reported at Bensonhurst this summer as third class quartermaster, but is now studying a course at Columbia University preparatory to taking an examination for ensign.

Lester Elmendorf and Stanley Gregory, both yeomen, second class, were called out in July and are stationed at the Third District Headquarters in New York city. Elmendorf reported as third class, but has been promoted.

William Rafferty, a Kingston boy, who attended Ulster Academy and then Spencer's, and who before enlisting was in the employ of the National City Bank of New York, was early called out, and having completed his training at a Brooklyn navy armory, is now a seaman, second class, on a scout patrol. Charles Dana, fireman, second class, among the first summoned, trained at the same armory and is now on a sub-chaser.

"Andy" Murphy and Arthur Tongue, seamen, second class, are learning the mysteries of the spars and splices at the Pelham Bay Training Station. Murphy incidentally getting a last whack at his old job as halfback on the football team there, an avocation laid aside six years ago at Ulster Academy. Bounteous deck swabbing is also in store for Lawyer Robert Groves, in preparation for which he is putting in his time at the Bensonhurst Camp.

Land-lubber Edward Stock is the only marooned lad, pinning away on this dull shore while his swarthy mates are imbibing the briny breezes and partaking of the luxurious sumptuousness of hammock sleeping. He, too, will soon be called out, the last of the Kingston tars who have signed up for a tussle with Neptune and the U-boats.

The navy's life, is the general verdict, though few of the reservists have seen the real stuff. All the men are fine fellows and from the best families, chances for rapid promotion are good, the eats and the pay can't be complained of, and chances of coming in contact with a torpedo are comparatively few, and even then all that happens is a few bubbles—so all hands are happy.

Just when discipline on board is soaking through our over-democratic domes, we happen to hit New York and all the grand effect is busted. You walk a block and some mother stops you and asks you if you have been at her navy club. Another block or so and some fine looking mate hauls you in with a "Been up to the so-and-so club?" Always thought New York was the most desolate port in existence for a long, long time, but not any more.

And ly fellow, but not any more. And when you straddle the beam again everybody has made such a fuss over you that the discipline has all soaked out and you have to start in all over again. It's a great life, and there's no weakening, that is, not after the first stomach revolution is over.

Don't know whether the law of supply and demand works here or not, but we're willing to bet our tarry hides that we can attract more female eyes than the soldier boys. Romance, we suppose, or the breezing breeches, or the pancake hat, or the deck swagger (which isn't a swagger at all; it's all in the pants), or the breath of the briny, here's a study for the psychologist, but anyway, excuse our vanity. It's awful hard to withstand the feminine blandishments in this line. But they all want the mates who have been over to France—don't stop to consider that the water's just as cold and deep here as over there.

Yes, these ocean breezes are pretty chilly these days, ladies and girls, and helmets and sweaters and socks don't go bad at all. There's nothing so warm and cozy as a sailor's life, of course, but then we'll send our pictures. We're strong on that game. Lots of time for letter writing too, much more than the soldier boys have—the poor boys have to work so hard. So don't forget the navy boys, the regulars, the militia and the reserves.

SMILES INSTEAD OF THE TEARS

Will Help "Your Boy" Who Leaves This City Friday for the Training Camp—Goodbyes Must be Said Before the Boys Reach the West Shore Station.

When the thirty-five Kingston boys leave this city Friday morning for Camp Dix, steps will be taken to prevent a repetition of the happening at the station the last time when a number of Kingston and Ulster county boys entrained. On the previous occasion referred to the crowd at the station was so large that the police were unable to keep the space clear that had been reserved for the exemption board and their assistants and the boys who were entraining.

It is the duty of the exemption board to call the roll at the train, and this cannot be done efficiently with a big crowd blocking the space. The committee has arranged to have the space between the passenger depot and the baggage room, and from Railroad avenue to the West Shore tracks, reserved for the exemption boards and their assistants, the boys who will entrain, and these boys' fathers who march in the parade.

This space mentioned will be guarded by the police, the Depot Company and the Home Defense Company.

Relatives and friends are requested to bid the boys goodbye before the boys arrive at the station.

Smiles Instead of Tears.
Relatives should send their boys away with smiles and words of encouragement instead of tears. It is realized that the sacrifice is a hard one, but it is being given in a brave spirit by the boys, and this same spirit should be shown by the relatives and friends of the boys.

It is hard enough for the boys to leave their home and parents and friends without having this sacrifice made harder by tears and clinging embraces at the last minute of departure, for seems like these will break the morale of even the bravest men.

The committee in charge of the entrainment of the boys wish to impress strongly upon the relatives and friends of these boys, that goodbyes must be said before the boys reach the West Shore station for the police rules regarding the reservation of the space mentioned will be rigidly enforced.

From the Attorney General.
A few days after the boys entrained here in September for the training camp Mayor Canfield received a letter from Captain Hutchison, chief of the federal bureau in the attorney general's office, requesting that the next time there was an entrainment of boys for the training camp proper police arrangements be made to prevent scenes of disorder that prevailed in the cities upon previous occasions.

These recommendations from the attorney general's office will be carried out Friday morning by the committee in charge with the cooperation of the police and the other authorities mentioned.

To Honor the Boys.
It is expected that the big demonstration and parade Friday morning in honor of the boys who are going to do their bit for Uncle Sam in his fight for liberty and democracy, will be even greater than the demonstration given to the boys who entrained here in September.

Besides the big turnout of local organizations and citizens of this city there will be many persons and organizations from places in this vicinity.

A number of the organizations from Saugerties will take part in the parade and several hundred of the citizens of that place will also be in the line of march.

FIRE INSURANCE RATES ADVANCE

The Underwriters' Association of New York State has notified the local insurance agents that there is an advance of 10 per cent in all fire insurance rates effective today. This advance is nation-wide and is made necessary by conditions throughout the country and to meet the increased cost of conducting the business according to the circular sent out by the Underwriters' Association.

In Dryer New York.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Nov. 21.—New York is gradually getting aboard the water wagon. A report made to Chief Magistrate McAdoo today showed that intoxication cases for the first nine months this year totalled 11,764 as against 12,154 for a similar period last year.

Who are taking themselves and their "tarry hides" out on the billowy deep.

A GARB FROM HOME.
Editor's Note.—According to the Nautical Dictionary "garb" in the sailor's language is slang for "sailor."

"READY WHEN THE SHIP IS"

In the Meantime Camp Life is Interesting and Enlivened by Rumors That Make B. S. L. Appear a Back Number.

Still here, Monday—I intended to write to you yesterday but was "out of luck," as our lieutenant puts it whenever he doesn't get what he wants. I felt sort of tired after being over to the city Saturday afternoon so lay down for a rest and fell asleep. I was awakened by some one kicking my bunk. I turned over and there was the sergeant calling me to go on guard. I did not get a chance to write then; there are a bunch of prisoners to be watched and it was cold in the guard tent when off duty. We are still here, or here at least; I can't say how still we are. I am pretty sleepy and feel bum; more prisoners and coko fiends and believe me it is some job. Last night started in nice and balmy but soon changed to a breezy evening. Down here at the end of the world the breeze blows westward and I guess the day was pretty dusty for the breeze was a cloud of dust which fairly blinded us. I had a post in front of the guard tent and six tons full of prisoners and I'll tell you that it was some contract to keep warm and watch the tents. The gale blew a continuous cloud of dust and we had to keep busy digging the mud out of our eyes. I drew first relief so had a pipe of tea. Outside of my regular eight hours of active duty I was only called out once when I had to take a couple of prisoners out and have them fix up some demolished stove pipes on the tents which had all but blown away.

I don't know how they figure it, but I was again called for guard today; but as I was already on duty I could not answer. They called me at 9 o'clock for guard when I did not get off until 10 o'clock. Well, of course, I did not go on again and have been sleeping all day.

We have signed our clothing slips so I guess we are now really ready to go. I weighed myself last night and find that I have gained nine pounds since I left home and never felt better or more hungry.

I was over to the city Saturday night. Went to a vaudeville show and afterwards to an eat house. We may be pulling out of here before I can get another pipe but I don't know. Our ships are ready we are. Rumor No. 947 is that we leave home Wednesday, No. 948 is that we sail Thursday. Personally I "don't give a good gosh darn"—tomorrow suits me. A guy just came in and said that we were going south to Jacksonville, Florida. Three cheers. I think we will all go to China or perhaps Greenland. There are more rumors and lies in the army than any place in the world. They are credited to the B. S. L. in civil life. Here they are called "Lairine Rumor No. 50 and so."

Tell me about the dance and how is Buster and all the neighbors? I would like to look in for about a half hour some day, but I guess that it can't be done.

I am writing this in sections. We just chipped in, seven of us, and sent one fellow down to the ferry for two quarts of milk and two pies. Then we are going to enjoy a feed. We had sat him today and I have nearly emptied my canteen since supper so a little milk will go good.

I am relieving Frank Divine, the fellow who looks like Joe, on K. P. tomorrow and I will work from 5:30 until 8 o'clock. We have been here now two weeks last Saturday and have not had a rainy day. The weather is ideal, only cold today and windy.

Say, you ought to see me in my full togs—haversack, belt, canteen, pack and all, weight 10 pounds. The guard for today has been dubbed the Irish Guard. With four exceptions, Rithner, Divine, Fisher and myself, the entire 28 are either "Yeks" or "Os". Regular Fighting 6th.

FRED.

Mobilized His Families.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Nov. 21.—The high cost of living and the desire to conserve food landed Carmine Bifulco, 55, in a cell today on a charge of bigamy. He mobilized two wives, each with seven children, whom he had been maintaining in separate homes. The mobilization led to his arrest. He told the police he also had a third wife, but he didn't know her whereabouts.

Alien Enemies Interned.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 21.—Approximately fifty alien enemies—one-quarter of those seized in the federal roundup Monday night—were taken from here today on the tug Immigrant to Ellis Island, where they will be interned.

Barn Burned in Highland.
Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn on the Joseph Kenny farm at Highland Monday afternoon. Hay and vegetables stored in the barn were burned but the horse was saved.

Supreme Court Term.
The December term of the supreme court which will open in the court house here on December 3rd promises to be a busy term, as there are a large number of cases to be taken up.

NEW HONORARY COMMISSION MET

Organized Tuesday at Court House—
Court provides Properties Between
Old New Commissions to
Avoid Conflict of Jurisdiction.

H. J. Austin, of Catskill and
Albany Senator John Quinn of New
York, and Patrick J. Shea of
Troy, composing the new Scholastic
Commission, met at the court house
at noon Tuesday, took the oath of
office organized as required by
law William McM. Spear, repre-
sented the corporation counsel, read
the order of Judge Howard appoint-
ing a commission, and stated that
by terms all the property and a
variety of easements included in and
appertaining to lands located within
the district of the village of Gil-
boa were relegated to the existing
commission now composed of Messrs.
Spear, Taylor and Stevens.

He said that it had been endeavor-
ing to divide with great distinctness
jurisdiction of the two commis-
sions so as to prevent different con-
clusions as to hearing different depart-
ments of a claim by the same person
in corporation, and explained at
length the situation at Gilboa and
at Waterville.

Judge Clearwater stated that
Judge Grant and himself represent-
ing something over eighty per cent
of the claims were in accord with
the views of Mr. Spear as to the division
of jurisdiction. The judge said,
however, that the duties devolving on
the new commission and upon the
existing commission in complexity
and in scope exceeded by far any
duties which had been relegated to
any of the twenty-six commissions
appointed in the matter of the com-
mission of lands for the Ashokan
reservoir. That it was intended so
to regulate the presentation of cases so
as Judge Grant and himself were
concerned so as to avoid, not only
conflict of jurisdiction but repetition
of presentation of important ques-
tions of law.

He added that it would require a
superhuman intelligence adequately
grasp all the questions involved
from the opening statement of coun-
sel on either side and that the
commission only could become familiar
with them as they developed during
the trial of specific cases.

Arthur A. Brown, Senator Walton
and Mr. Ferris, representing claim-
ants, agreed with the judge charac-
terization and Judge Grant requested
specific statement as to the com-
mission to which it was assigned for
determination of the claim of the Tri-
umvir Power Company, of which he
is president and practically owner.

Mr. Spear stated that had been
to Commission No. 1, the Prop-
erty and Stevens commission.
Mr. Austin, who was chosen chair-
man of the commission, asked when
it would be convenient for counsel
to take up the trial of cases. Judge
Clearwater said that so far as Judge
Grant and himself were concerned,
they were ready now. It was found,
however, that the engagements of the
commission would not permit them
to be at the hearing of claims be-
fore the third day of December. It
was therefore decided that they
show the property to be taken some-
time next week and that they
should begin the hearing of cases on
Monday, December 3.

Two cases were set down by
Judge Clearwater and Judge Grant;
five by Arthur A. Brown; two by Mr.
Ferris; by Senator Walton, repre-
senting Frank H. Osborn of Cats-
kill, all which Judge Clearwater
remarked would be good as a
"starter."

At half two o'clock Commission
No. 1 Messrs. Spear, Taylor and
Stevens, convened at the court
house to organize and take the oath
of office by the additional designa-
tion by Judge Howard to
them of cases within the fire dis-
trict of Gilboa heretofore assigned
to them and adjourned until to-
morrow to continue the
hearing of the case of Charles L.
Griffin of Schaken, who owns the
farm upon which is located the open-
ing of the dam on this side of the
mountain through which the waters
of the Schoharie river are to be
conveyed to the Ashokan reservoir.

Mrs. Griffin, a testified as a wit-
ness in her behalf, is a vener-
able but active woman with a mind
as clear as a bell. Her description of
her property, a donation of land to
the Free Will Methodist Church and
of her various business transactions
was graphic and interesting. The
city takes considerable notice of her
farm, taking up the land a noted
spring which has supplied the neigh-
borhood with water since the settle-
ment of the valley. She is represented
by Judge Grant and Judge Clear-
water and she put the witness
chair she is her hand on Judge
Clearwater's shoulder and said to
him: "Whatever you do, don't forget

my spring. I wouldn't part with it
for a thousand dollars."

This spring, which is a large one,
was known as the Indian Spring of
Shandaken and the one at which the
so-called Big Indian of the valley was
accustomed to drink as a sacred rite
before starting on one of his hunting
expeditions. Mrs. Griffin, who has
lived on the property for thirty-
seven years, says it never has failed,
never freezes over and the water is
cold and pure.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Nov. 21.—This is the
opening night of the Reformed
Church fair in the Sunday school
room. Everybody welcome. Come
and spend a pleasant evening and
help along a most worthy cause. En-
tertainment in auditorium at eight
o'clock.

Mrs. Althea Taylor, Mrs. Eugene
A. Bookhout, Mrs. Martha Holt, Mrs.
G. W. Ross attended the funeral ser-
vice of Mrs. Hester Van Wageningen
at the home of her nephew, William C.
Shaffer, on Albany avenue, Kingston,
Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Eu-
gene A. Bookhout, pastor of the Ed-
dyville and Port Ewen Methodist
Churches, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spinaue-
wer and daughter have moved from
the house of Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander
on Green street to his own home,
corner Broadway and Saenger street,
Tuesday. Their new phone call is
143-W.

Pythian Hall will be the scene of a
very pretty paper wedding Friday
evening, November 23, when Miss
Margaret Pine will become the bride
of Joseph Sage. The maid of honor
will be Miss Blanch Montanye and
Miss Clara Young, matron of honor.
The four bridesmaids will be Miss
Margaret Angle, Miss Anna Boone,
Miss Miriam Pitts and Miss Bessie
Wesley. Master Donald Morris will
be ring bearer. This is an exact re-
production of the wedding that took
place at St. James's Methodist Church
at Kingston. It is hoped that the
village people will be interested
enough in the affair to attend large-
ly. Admission 10 cents. Given un-
der the auspices of Division No. 2 of
the Ladies' Aid Society of the Metho-
dist Church, Port Ewen.

LATTINGTOWN.

Lattingtown, Nov. 20.—The fruit
of this section being picked and sent
to market, the corn husking and fill-
ing are following suit.

S. B. Wygant has placed his gar-
age on a new foundation.

C. G. Fowler's residence and out-
buildings show the result of paint-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowbray Hill, who
formerly resided in this neighbor-
hood, have called in town.

John Mackey, who has been home
for some time, expects to return to
his work in New Jersey before long.

The fall weather here reminds one
of spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Terwilli-
ger of Modena were visiting in town
Sunday.

Last week there was quite an ex-
citement in the school here between
an incorrigible pupil and the teacher
because the former would not obey
the teacher. It is hoped that the
scholastic state will move along
more smoothly this week.

The ballot given to all the mem-
bers of the New York (of voting age)
homos will make a great change in
the political affairs of the state and
some seem to think that the liquor
traffic will receive its death blow.

A Hunter's Opinion.

Commenting upon the deer season,
which recently closed, a prominent
hunter while conversing with a Free-
man man stated that many hunters
think that there ought to be an open
season occasionally for deer. The
deer are protected by the game
law and there is a heavy penalty for
the violation of this law. Hunters
claim that nearly all of the deer seen
during this last open season were deer
and so the hunters had but few
opportunities to try to bag a deer.

TONIGHT
Big Dance
—AT—
Mechanics Hall
HENRY STREET
A surprise is in store for
those who attend.
ADMISSION 25 Cents
Music by Miller's Orchestra

WHAT FOOD PLEDGE CARDS ARE FOR

There was an exceedingly import-
ant meeting of the Woman's Branch
of the Home Defense Committee of
Ulster County, held at the court
house on Tuesday afternoon, that is
exceedingly important in what it ac-
complished.

The meeting was called to order by
Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, chairman
of the committee, who stated that
Judge Van Ethen, chairman of the
Food Administrative Committee of
the Home Defense Committee, would
speak to the meeting. Judge Van E-
then then gave a brief, concise history
of the entire food conservation work
in the county, beginning with the
movement urging increased produc-
tion, with Mrs. John W. Searing the
only woman on the committee, of the
next movement in the interesting and
instructing in canning, taken up for
a time financed by the woman's suf-
frage party in its work by the Home De-
fense Committee, and of the splendid
work in the county of Mrs. Searing's
committee which has organized 35
centers. But, the judge stated that
the work of issuing and collecting the
signed food pledge cards had been,
so far, practically a failure.

What There is to the Pledge Cards.

Put as concisely as possible, here is
the entire story of what the Food
Pledge Cards mean. Every house-
keeper in the county is asked to sign
a pledge that she will do all that she
can under her circumstances to fol-
low the instructions sent out by the
food administration, calling for the
special saving of wheat, meat, sugar
and all animal fats. Having pledged
herself to do this she is expected to
keep her pledge. Later she will be
given a "follow-up" card where she
will tell exactly how many meals
how many wheatless days a week she
has had and what saving she has
done. These reports will at once be
forwarded to Washington to the Food
Administration. Now, here is what
will result from all this. From these
follow-up cards the Food Administra-
tion will be able to know approxi-
mately what and how much food of
certain sort has been saved, the coun-
try over, and upon the facts so gained
it will be possible to know how much
food was sent to starving people of
war-devastated Europe. When
one realizes the full object of this
movement, that as Judge Van Ethen
stated, its careful carrying-out means
the difference between life and death
to countless thousands during the
coming year, its importance is clear.

It was voted that the committee
should take up, as its first work, the
completion of the Food Administra-
tion pledge card campaign, and at
once the city was divided up into
wards, and the following chairman of
the wards appointed to see to it at
once, that a house to house canvass
is made, distributing and receiving
the signed pledge cards.

First ward—Mrs. DeWitt Roosa.
Mrs. A. T. Clearwater.

Second ward—Miss Fuller, Miss
Truman.

Third ward—Mrs. T. J. Hick-
ey. Fourth ward—Miss Mary McGill.

Fifth ward—Mrs. Ray Powell.
Mrs. John F. Cordis.

Sixth ward—Mrs. Grove Webster.
Mrs. Dwyer.

Seventh ward—Mrs. John Kear-
ney.

Eighth ward—Mrs. Schoonmaker.
Mrs. Van Ethen, Mrs. E. Cuykendall.

Ninth ward—Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy.
Tenth ward—Miss Blanche Mon-
tanye.

Eleventh ward—Mrs. Hyman
Roosa, Mrs. Ed. Shultz.

Twelfth ward—Mrs. Fessenden,
Mrs. James Jenkins.

Thirteenth ward—Mrs. Lang.
It was further voted that Mrs.
Searing be asked to come to the next
meeting and tell exactly what her
committee has been and is doing, so
that there be no duplication of work.

Several representatives from the
county were present and took pledge
cards with them for distribution
where they had not already been given
out.

It was decided that until further
notice, the meetings of this branch of
the Woman's Home Defense Commit-
tee shall be held every Monday af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock sharp (to admit
of club members to attend clubs later
in the afternoon) at the court house.
The meeting then adjourned.

A Slight Accident.

An automobile skidded late Tues-
day night on the corner of North
Front street and Clinton avenue on
the wet pavement and the front
wheel on the right side of the car
was broken. A party of soldiers who
are stationed at the Ashokan reser-
voir were in the car, bound for the
reservoir, when the accident oc-
curred. No one was injured. An-
other car was procured and the
soldiers continued on to their desti-
nation.

SUPERVISORS HAVE ROUTINE BUSINESS

Standing Committees Appointed By
Chairman Hartshorn Practically
Same as Last Year—Equalization
Committee Met Today.

Routine business was transacted
by the board of supervisors at Tues-
day night's session.

Standing committees were an-
nounced by Chairman Hartshorn.
The committees are practically the
same as last year with the excep-
tion of Supervisors Wilklow of
Lloyd and Van Wageningen of New
Paltz who were not members of last
year's board, other changes in the
committee makeup being few.

The committees are as follows:

Equalization.
Fratscher, McElhorne, Merrihew,
Brink, Hartshorn, Lounsberry,
Rifenbary, Schermerhorn, Saxe.

**Form and Posing of Assessment
Rolls.**
Kolts, Hein, Van Ethen.

Town and County Accounts.
Schoonmaker, Van Ethen, Coons.

Highway Accounts.
Saxe, Wilklow, Sagendorf.

**Salaries and Employment of County
Officers.**
Lounsberry, Brink, Gray.

County Treasurer and Scaler.
Fratscher, Rifenbary, DuBois.

County Clerk and Surrogate.
Stephan, Lyons, Van Wageningen.

County Judge and District Attorney.
Schick, Coons, Schepmoes.

Sheriff.
Rifenbary, Hein, Schepmoes.

Superintendent of Poor.
Schoonmaker, Roosa, DuBois.

Coroners.
Woolsey, Flemming, Wiedemann.

Errors in Assessments.
Schermerhorn, Charlton, Van
Wageningen.

Commissioners of Election.
Woolsey, Wiedemann, Catherwood.

Supervisors' Bills.
McElhorne, Brink, Lyons.

**Tuberculosis Hospital and Labora-
tory.**
Schermerhorn, Kolts, Lyons.

Insurance.
Kolts, Schick, Sagendorf.

Town Expenses.
Gray, Roosa, Dulak.

Grand Jury.
Van Ethen, Wells, Quigley.

Printing.
Lounsberry, Schermerhorn, Ste-
phan.

Rules.
Fratscher, Woolsey, Wilklow.

Appropriations.
Hartshorn, Saxe, Merrihew.

**The Freeman Designated Official
Paper.**
Resolutions by the Association

members of the board of "The King-
ston Daily Freeman" to publish the of-
ficial canvass and election notices is-
sued by the secretary of state, the
session laws and concurrent resolu-
tions, were received and placed on
file.

Resolutions Introduced.
The following resolutions were in-
troduced and went over under the
rule.

By Supervisor Fratscher, to raise
\$1,020.00 on the town of Saugerties
to pay note and interest held by the
First National Bank of Saugerties.

By Supervisor Schoonmaker, to
raise \$325 on the Port Ewen lighting
district for street lighting.

By Supervisor Schoonmaker, to
raise \$400 on the East Port Ewen
lighting district for street lighting.

By Supervisor Schoonmaker, to
raise \$300 on the South Rondout
lighting district for street lighting.

By Supervisor Schoonmaker, to
raise \$100 on the South Rondout fire
district for fire purposes.

By Supervisor Lyons, to raise \$572
on the town of Gardiner to pay cer-
tificate and interest.

By Supervisor Charlton, to raise
\$100 on the town of Kingston for
support of the poor.

By Supervisor Coons, to raise \$125
on the Phenicia fire district for fire
purposes.

Resolutions Adopted.
The following resolutions hereto-
fore introduced were called up and
adopted:

By Supervisor Woolsey, to raise
\$32.50 on the town of Marlborough
to pay interest on note held by Sands
Hayland.

By Supervisor Wilklow, that \$1-
600 be raised on the Highland light-
ing district.

By Supervisor Wilklow, that \$2-
000 be raised on the Highland water
district.

By Supervisor Van Wageningen, that

\$1,090 be raised on the town of New
Paltz to pay state road bond and in-
terest.

By Supervisor Catherwood, that
\$720 be raised on the Napanoch
lighting district.

By Supervisor Sagendorf, that
\$100 be raised on the town of Wood-
stock for support of the poor.

By Supervisor Woolsey, that \$750
be raised on the Milton lighting dis-
trict.

By Supervisor Woolsey, that \$150
be raised on the Milton fire district.

When New Collectors Take Office.
County Attorney Eckert explained
to reference to returned school taxes
that collectors should make their re-
turns to town boards of education
and their bonds should be renewed
but not for a longer period than De-
cember 26, when town boards need
to canvass the soldier vote and de-
clare the result of the recent election.
Old collectors have the right to act
until that time.

On motion of Supervisor Lyons,
the board adjourned until 7:30
o'clock this evening.

The equalization committee held
its first meeting this morning.

KRUMVILLE.

Krumville, Nov. 21.—The Rev. W.
H. Seiple filled our pastor's pulpit
both at this place and Lyonsville on
Sunday, November 18. Our pastor
was called to Somerville, N. J., on
account of illness of his sister. The
Rev. Mr. Seiple also held the Christian
Endeavor Sunday evening. He gave
a very entertaining talk on his mis-
sion work in Africa.

George Burger, who has been em-
ployed at Kyserko the past summer,
has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Markle and
daughter, Miss Edna, of Kingston,
called at Stephen Davis's Sunday af-
ternoon.

Miss Kathryn Empt, our teacher,
spent the week end with her sister,
Mr. Albert Quick, at Tugore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin
Davis.

Simon DuBois of Modena is spend-
ing a few weeks' vacation with his
mother, Mrs. Mary Dullois.

Mrs. Henry Daniels and three
children of Sidney, N. Y., are spend-
ing some time with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ephraim Krum.

Mrs. Stanley Krum and little
daughter, Eula, of May Brook and
Freeman Roosa of Palmyra spent
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
Cwens.

Miss Pearl Davenport and Miss
Pearl Christiana spent Sunday with
Miss Iva Beesmer.

Miss Lena Beesmer and Miss El-
thea Lyons spent Sunday with Mrs.
Stephen Davis.

Mrs. Elmer Davis and two children
called at Joseph Avery's Sunday af-
ternoon.

Mrs. George Krum and infant son
and her mother of Birdsboro, Pa.,
spent from Friday night until Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Krum
and family.

Chester Lyons visited at L. Law-
rence's at Lehigh Sunday.

Mrs. Mary DuBois spent Monday
with her daughter, Mrs. George Van
Kleeck, at Samsonville.

John Embree has returned home
after spending a few days with his
sister, Mrs. K. Persour, at Shokau.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Nov. 21.—The
union services in the Methodist
Church on Sunday morning, owing to
the absence of the Rev. M. Stevens,
whose father is fatally ill.

The entertainment which was given
in the Grange Hall on November
15 by the boys of Company H and the
members of the Methodist choir was
pronounced by those who heard it to

Headquarters For STOVES, RANGES, HEATERS AND COMBINATIONS

No use delaying. Don't let
the next cold snap catch you un-
prepared. The rush in our Stove
Department will grow as winter
approaches. And the sooner you
order from us an



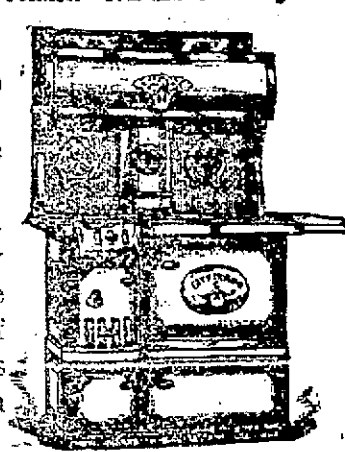
Oak Heater

the quicker will comfort arrive
into your home at the minimum of
cost. See the "Oak."

Call and Look Over the Famous "DOCKASH" Coal and Gas Range

Reliable Ranges

The brands we sell are
the best investment an eco-
nomical woman can make.
There are many reasons why
you should get the new range
here. Let us tell you of
them and about our terms
and prices—today. You
can't go wrong here.



We Furnish All Kinds of Stove Repairs and Make Generous Allowances For
Second-Hand Stoves Taken in Exchange

Kaplan Furniture Co. 14 East Strand
Kingston's Best Carpet and Rag House
OPEN EVENINGS.

have been the best entertainment
which has been given in the place in
a long period of time. The selections
by the orchestra, accompanied by
Miss Bishop, were excellent. The
mandolin solos by Charles Brown and
the violin solos by Harold Saxon
were beautifully rendered. So were
the songs by Harry Palen and others.

The fine recitations by Donald Wil-
bur and Miss Phoebe Brink added
much to the evening's program.

It has been decided to have a New
England supper and a Christmas en-
tertainment in the Methodist Church
on the evening of December 24.

The girls of the Priscilla Club are
preparing to give a play some time
during the holiday season.

The Ladies' Aid will be entertained
this week at the home of Mrs. W. H.
McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Allen and
daughter, Catherine, of Summitville,
visited Mrs. George Brink on Sunday
last.

TONGORE.
Tongore, Nov. 21.—The farmers
of this place are very busy plowing
and husking corn. Many of them
are waiting for Arthur Hasbrouck to

come with his luskor.

We are all sorry to hear of the
death of Fred Hales, Jr., who was
killed at Wappingers Falls, where he
was foreman for some time.

Mrs. Alonzo Hungerfoot is serious-
ly ill at this writing.

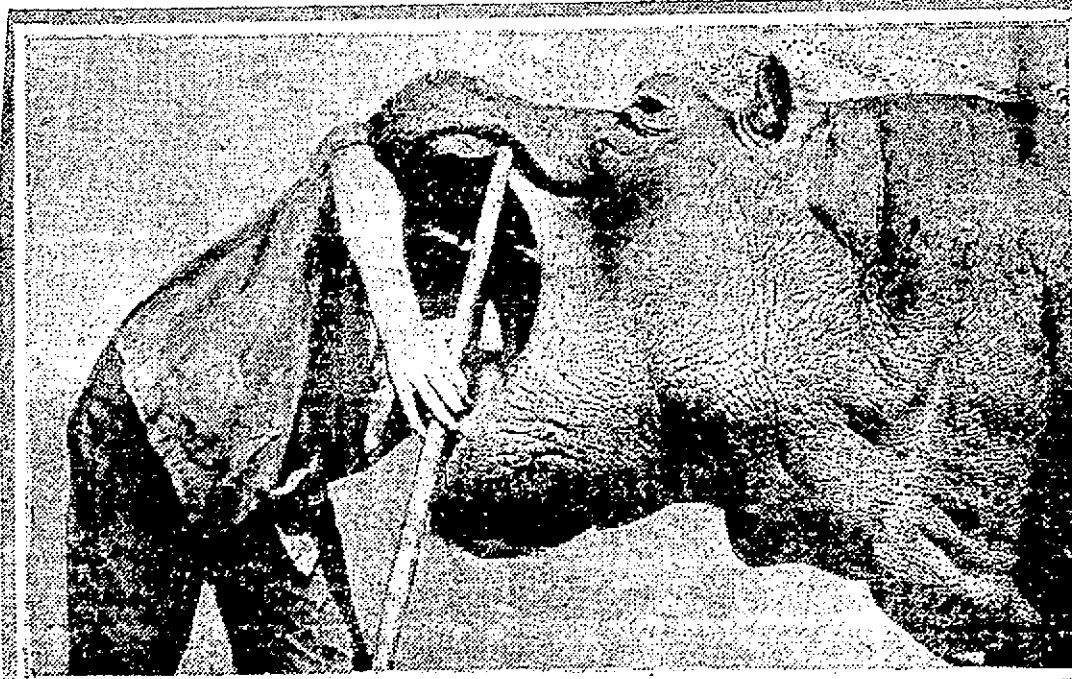
Mrs. G. N. Davis is about the same
at present.

Don't forget the I. O. O. F. oyster
supper to be held on the evening of
November 23. Supper will be serv-
ed at 50 cents each. A regular sup-
per will also be served, consisting of
baked beans, cheese, pickles, cake
and sandwiches. Everybody wel-
come.

Snow flakes visited this place on
Monday.

The members of Shokan Lodge are
requested to be present on Saturday
evening, as there is some degree
work on hand.

Larks Not First Out.
Scientific investigation has shown
the lark's reputation for early rising.
It has been demonstrated that there
are many birds which are out before
the larks.



DENTAL SURGERY
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN."

This is not an entrance to a subway system. It is only one of the animal dentists of the New York
Zoological Gardens endeavoring to repair one of the aching molars of the Zoo's hippo, Miss Murphy.
The dentist says it's a great life, but that some day Miss Murphy may close her jaws, and then—it is best left
to the imagination.

TELEPHONE 900

S. COHEN'S SONS

331 WALL ST., KINGSTON

"WHAT SHALL WE GET FOR THE MEN" FOR CHRISTMAS

"If Your Christmas Shopping
Largely for Young Men and for Ours.
By paying a small deposit we will
hold for purchase until Christmas."

Shirts
Night Shirts
Umbrellas
Pajamas
Gloves
Walking Sticks

COUGH NEARLY BROUGHT DEATH

Life in the Trenches and on the Firing Line as Experienced by American Soldiers in France.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

With the American Army in France, Nov. 21.—A bad cold nearly cost an American patrol serious losses in a recent expedition into "No Man's Land" and also prevented the possible capture of a number of Germans.

The patrol had set out during a black night and met its way unobstructed to a point near the enemy's barbed wire where the men took up their positions in shell holes with the object of ambushing the Germans.

Plans for the ambush were carefully made. Shortly after the arrival of the men a German patrol emerged from the German trenches and crept stealthily forward, moving directly into the trap laid by the Americans.

But just at the moment when the Yankee soldiers thought they had the situation well in hand, a youngster from Detroit, who had been suffering from a cold, was seized with a violent fit of coughing.

The Germans took the alarm and fled back to their trenches. The German batteries then began sending up illuminating shells while the German machine guns cut loose on the Americans, who were now fleeing back to their own trenches.

The Detroit boy was struck in the hand by a bullet and was the only man wounded.

"Next time we send a squad out I guess we will provide them with cough drops," said the battalion commander.

It was learned today that the Americans had made careful plans to trap a large body of Germans in "No Man's Land," hoping to "avenge themselves for the raid in which the Germans captured some Americans. The American plans failed only because no Germans came out. A large number of picked men from the first contingent in the trenches was selected to carry out the ambush.

These men had returned to the American camp some time ago but readily volunteered to return to the trenches and attempt the hazardous feat. They were chosen particularly because they were familiar with the ground of that sector. But to make success certain they were taken to a stretch of ground near the American camp where conditions approximated those in "No Man's Land" in front of the German trenches. There, many miles behind the front, they rehearsed carefully the exact program to be followed in the darkness when the German patrol came forth.

When several rehearsals convinced the commander that proficiency had been acquired they were loaded into trucks and started for the front.

On a certain night they assembled in the front line and in the darkness quietly slipped through the barbed wire, assuming themselves in positions before the German barbed wire previously indicated by the commander.

There they lay flat on their stomachs behind bits of brush in muddy shell holes throughout the entire night, their fingers on the triggers of their rifles, but the previous night's activities by the Americans had evidently given the Germans warning. Not a single German came through the barbed wire and just before daybreak a thoroughly disappointed crowd of Yankee Infantrymen

crept back to their trenches and piled into their trucks and returned home.

The situation at the front continues normal excepting for a slight increase in the activity of the German artillery.

An American captain and a lieutenant approaching the trenches had a narrow escape when a German 77 shell landed exactly between them, fifteen feet from each.

For the first time since the war began American regimental colors have been at the front. The colonel commanding a certain unit took the colors with him and obtained a statement from a French commander that these were the first regimental colors to be used at the front. It was the same colonel whose headquarters in a chateau, just behind the lines, was struck by a German shell late Monday.

"War is not such a bad game after all," we have seen," said the spokesman of a group of American soldiers holding a first line trench on the American sector. But if they seemed to be idling their eyes were on the alert, their rifles were tightly gripped and every muscle was taut for instant action.

The statement was made to a group of American correspondents. The soldiers were loud in their praise of the food served to them in the trenches. At the time they were being served with a lunch of hot coffee and sandwiches, made of thick slices of white bread and salmon.

"This is the first cold chow we have had since we got in," said a Portland, Oregon, boy. "But it tastes mighty good. The trouble is we just had a good hot feed about four hours ago and are not very hungry."

The dugouts are warm and comfortable and the only trouble is the rats that infest the soldiers' quarters. In one dugout that accommodates thirty men there are about 15 rats, a Yankee infantryman said, and the nights are made merry by chasing after the rodents.

An American sergeant who found time hanging on his hands went hunting and potted a mink with a pistol. He had the skin stretched on a board drying in front of his quarters and he said he was going to make a cap out of it to wear under his shrapnel helmet.

Some of the American soldiers and German soldiers as well have been using wild geese that infest a pond in "No Man's Land" as targets to improve their shooting eyes.

As the correspondents started back along a communication trench the German guns that had been silent for a while, opened up with shrapnel spraying the trench two hundred yards in front of the party. Soon this firing ceased but a moment later, without any warning, two German batteries opened up on a point behind the lines and kept up a hot fire for several minutes.

At one point on the front visited, the German trenches were only 700 yards away and were quite visible as they wound up the hillside. An American battery chose the occasion of the correspondents' visit to send a few shrapnel shells toward the German trenches, the result of which could not be foreseen, but they seemed to explode uncomfortably near the Germans. Nearby was a machine gun emplacement for infantry.

"We played rather a rough trick on the Germans yesterday," said an officer. "We saw a lot of them hanging clothes up to dry and turned a couple of machine guns on them. Maybe they didn't scatter."

The officer's remarks were interrupted by a noise from the direction of the barbed wire entanglements. In from "No Man's Land" and possibly from the German trenches walked an ordinary yellow dog wagging its tail. It was plainly anxious to make friends and with out more ado joined the newspaper party.

Details of the narrow escape of an American colonel from a German shell (reported in a cablegram yesterday) were secured by the correspondents. They were just entering a small village containing the headquarters of a certain American regiment near the front when three shells whined overhead and burst with a crash just around the curve of the street.

The correspondents' automobile drove up in front of a chateau with an American captain standing in front of the gate.

"Been quiet here?" asked someone.

"Quiet here!" replied the officer. "One of those shells struck the chateau and the others dropped down in front of it. You don't call that quiet do you?"

"Won by Wireless" Friday.

All arrangements have been completed for "Won by Wireless," the latest comedy to be given in the auditorium Friday evening by the "Winners" class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Alfred Stahl has completed his special scenery, correct in every detail and which will prove the most spectacular ever seen in a local play. Each character has been carefully trained individually in their particular part under the capable direction of the well known professional T. H. Richards, and been declared perfect. That is possible by the most critical. The enthusiasm shown by the cast is largely due to their confidence in Mr. Richards who has never yet lowered his reputation as the director of the better plays of Kingston's local talent. Don't forget the specialty acts in which Abe Van Aken will uphold his reputation as a comedian. An excellent orchestra has been secured to render appropriate music.

SCHERMERHORN BOY IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Frank Schermerhorn, 15 years old, of Cedar street, is in trouble again, and was arrested Tuesday evening by Officer Shader on a charge of using vile and profane language and making a nuisance of himself around the M. C. A. Auditorium. The hearing this morning was adjourned until Saturday by Recorder Lang and the boy paroled in the custody of his parents. Manager Gundersleeve of the Auditorium has lodged a number of complaints with the police regarding the action of a gang of boys around the Auditorium.

THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS DUTY.

(By Marion Harland of The Vigilantes.)

Some women of America have had some fearfully "hard sayings" which I take to mean tough problems, forced upon us within the past three years. The effort to make one dollar the work of three has taken precedence with the mighty middle class representing the bone and sinew of the country. Closely associated with this, in fact, inseparable from it, stands the duty, urged by prudence and the United States government, to deny oneself the pleasure of hospitable entertainment of those whom it is a delight to invite often and freely to our homes. As a natural sequence, we are requested to curtail the provision made for family fare. Sweetest days, wheatless days and meatless days are enjoined as patriotic obligations the wise economist and patriotic householder may not shrink.

The rapid approach of the Christmas holidays thrusts upon us what will be to some the most startling problem of all that have been born of the great tribulation convulsing the nations.

To put it directly and plainly: How many of us are willing, in the fear of God and in true love for our fellow-creatures to write such a letter as this to each of those, to whom we had hoped to send a love-token at the blessed Yule-tide?

"Dear Beloved:

"Conscience and circumstances have forced upon me the painful duty of denying myself the pleasure of making Christmas gifts this year. Will you accept the card I shall send to you on Christmas Day as a pledge of my steadfast affection and believe that with it go sincere wishes for your health and happiness during the holidays and the coming year."

Regretfully and affectionately yours,

"A Hard Saying." Yes, and seemingly ungrateful to one who does not know for herself how you have traveled in heart and soul before you could bring yourself to "bear" it! Reproachful memories of the dear and sacred associations of the season arise to forbid it. Because nations are at war through no fault of ours are our children to have no Christmas tree? Perhaps not to hang up their stockings on Christmas eve? Are they to be denied the exchange of gifts that testify to abiding affection?

In many households it is the pretty custom for each member to hand the spare coins for months before the holidays as an almost holy fund to be expended in love-gifts when the happy season dawns. The hoard represents self-denials innumerable, and long and severe calculations for the happiness of others. Is all this to be wasted?

Not thousand times no! It will soften the "hard saying" measurably and sanctify the offering if it be diverted into someone or several of the channels indicated by the government, the daily press, and personal appeals of the wives and children of the men who are fighting for the liberties and rights of mankind, of the poor we have always with us, even at our doors—starving children and helpless old age. Why attempt to enumerate the wants that cry to heaven for aid?

May I specify as almost a sin the practice of what I have elsewhere designated as "holiday blackmail"? We all know it and to our shame be it said, most of us are guilty of conformity to the custom to some extent. I mean making Christmas gifts to those from whom, in Scripture parlance, we "expect to receive again." More of us do not blush to confess to ourselves and sometimes to others that we give because such-and-such-a-one always send us something at Christmas and that he or she has a right to expect reciprocation. We would pursue our lists of projected holiday gifts of the blackmailing order we would be surprised and ashamed.

One word for the children and Christmas eve stocking-hanging. I could not find it in my grand-mother's heart to discountenance for one season the immortal ceremony and attendant rites. Let the darlings decorate the real or mock "chimney-piece" with the pendant hose and see to it that these are corpulent on Christmas morning with inexpensive tokens of your love. But make it clear to the children's minds why this year costly gifts would be robbery of God's poor and the brave "boys" who are offering their lives in defense of our rights, shielding their blood that for aye to come there may be peace on earth good will to men.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Goodjohn called at Mrs. Robert Goodjohn's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison spent Sunday with their son, Henry, at Wicahela.

A Thanksgiving service will be held in the church on Sunday evening, November 25. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

A. J. Sherwood is having his home in his residence.

Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, John Gabriel and Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry last Friday evening.

Brano Sell and friend spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sell.

A business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenkins on Friday afternoon, November 23, at 2 o'clock.

PREMIUMS

Among our lot of premiums will be found cut glass, silver, china, aluminum and other useful gifts.

Men's Caps
50c
All colors, with or without ear-lappers.

Men's Shoes
\$2.95
Heavy water proof lasts, well made; built for hard usage.

Men's Corduroy Pants
\$2.95
Exceptionally good value. Brown velvet corduroy. Good trimmings.

Boys' Suits
Wool Worsted
Blue Serge
\$4.98
Norfolk models, lined knicker-bocker trousers; fast color and guaranteed all wool.

Boys' Sweater
\$1.50
A \$2.00 value. Heavy knit sweater in maroon, dark Oxfords and brown.

Crawford Shoes
For Men
\$5.85
English lasts in dark tan or cordovan finish. A guarantee with each pair.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

On Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Men's Suits
\$14.75
Worsted, serges and cassimeres in fine or coarse weaves, many patterns and colors, conservative or snappy young men's models.

Men's Sweaters
\$1.98
A heavy weave, dark Oxford sweater, with shawl collar. Just the thing for cold weather.

Men's Underwear
75c
Wool mixed, ribbed and double breasted fleeced lined shirts and drawers.

Union Suit
\$1.50
A heavy wool process union suits, well made and serviceable.

Men's Overcoats
\$18.00
Gray, dark Oxford, maroon, blue and several shades of brown; with or without collars; fine or coarse knit.

Men's Overcoats
\$18.00
"Equal to custom made." Suits in all wool worsteds, serges and cassimeres. Also fine silk mixtures. Each garment hand tailored throughout.

Men's Overcoats
\$18.00
Trench models, box models, Ulsterettes and Ulsters. Made in first class style. Some with velvet collars, others with self collars.

Men's Overcoats
\$14.75
Trench models, box models, Ulsterettes and Ulsters. Made in first class style. Some with velvet collars, others with self collars.

HOLD A SUIT

Pay a deposit and we will hold a suit or overcoat for you for any length of time.

Men's Shirts
75c
With or without collars. In blues, blacks, tans and fancy stripes.

Men's Mitts
50c
Leather or cloth lined mitts, cotton wristlets.

Men's Work Socks
2 pair for 25c
Heavy cotton, brown work socks. All sizes.

Boys' Mackinaws
Heavy Weight
Stylish
\$4.98
A wide range of patterns and colors to choose from. A great coat for comfort and warmth.

Boys' Suits
\$2.98
In light greys, browns, blue mixtures and many other shades. Norfolk Style.

Boys' Overcoats
\$4.98
A big line of overcoats for boys, trench or box models in blues, greys, browns and mixtures.

Hoag Knit Khaki Army Sweaters
\$7.98
A new lot just in, khaki color, fine knit, with or without sleeves. They will go quick, scarce. Another make at \$5.98, both styles.

Ostrander & Woolsey
Next to Carls Dept. Store.
Head of Wall St. Kingston.

Roberts Wicks Clothes
Stein Bloch Clothes
Michaels Stern Clothes
Post Graduate Boys' Suits
Hoag Knit Sweaters
Glasterbury Wool Underwear

MADAM JAFFE
Artistic Dressmaking
177 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

By request from many Kingston merchants, I have decided to locate here. My former location was at 1220 Street, near River-side Drive, where my clientele numbered among the most exclusive. Monday morning my parlors will be ready and a call will convince you of the highest class dressmaking.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT
7:15 AND 9—15c.

WONDERFUL
Emily Stevens
—IN—
"THE SLACKER"

The Mighty Drama of the Day and Hour.
Surpassing all Triumphs of the Screen or Stage.
ADMISSION, 15c.
WAR TAX, 2c.

OPERA HOUSE THURSDAY.
2:30, 7:15 AND 9.
The Star Supreme
ETHEL BARRYMORE
—IN—
"THE LIFTED VEIL"

A screen version of Basil King's great novel. A live act wonder-play of love and regeneration.
ALSO FOX COMEDY
ADMISSION, 10c; WAR TAX, 1c.

HIGH FALLS.
High Falls, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Sanford Hornbeck of Grahamsville, formerly of High Falls, was recently the guest of Mrs. L. W. Krom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes and Mrs. Lauretta Ostrander were out walking on Sunday afternoon. Albert Depew of Bloomington spent the week end with his grand-mother, Mrs. Cinderella Depew.

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM

AUDITORIUM, 7:15 and 9.
TONIGHT

Alice Brady
—IN—
"The Divorce Game"

Taken from the famous play, "The Divorce Game" by Leo Ditrichstein. Witty, clever, delightfully fascinating, this splendid production gives charming Alice Brady a thoroughly pleasing role. Miss Brady is winsomely attractive and her support is excellent.

AUDITORIUM THURSDAY.
2:30, 7:15 and 9.
NOVEMBER 21
Dorothy Phillips
with
William Stowell
—IN—
"BONDAGE"

A dramatic story of a girl whom love set free.
Also "THE FIGHTING TRAIL"
Episode No. 7—The Lion's Prey.
ADMISSION, 10c; WAR TAX, 1c.

WEST HURLEY.
West Hurley, Nov. 21.—Revival services are being held at the M. E. Church every evening this week. Mrs. Sarah Dumond is spending some time with Mrs. Edna Evers.

Frank Van Deborgh left town on Sunday for Rifton, where he has employment with the J. C. White Co. Leroy and Ralph Evers, who are employed at Rifton, spent Sunday at their homes in this place.

Mrs. Mary Wolven and grand-daughter have been spending a few days in Kingston.

Mrs. Becker, who has been spending some time at Prattville, has returned to this place.

Miss Catharine France of Woodstock spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Lewis Brower.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joyce, Jr., left town Monday for a two weeks' trip to New Haven and other places in Connecticut.

Moses Every has had an addition built to his house, which is a big improvement.

Laymen's Meeting Postponed.
The meeting of the Kingston Laymen's Association which was to have been held at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening of this week has been postponed to Friday evening, November 30th. Several matters of much importance were to have been brought up and as a number of the laymen could not be present this week it was thought best to postpone the meeting another week as it is desired to have several representatives from each church at this important meeting.

Starts Trolley Wrecking.
The Catskill trolley road is being wrecked. Monday laborers in the employ of the Joseph Company, the New York wrecking and junking firm which purchased the road at public auction, were put to work at the Leeds terminal.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1917.

Sun rises, 6:55; sets, 4:38.
Weather cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Rain tonight and Thursday; warmer to night; increasing southerly winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Static Electrical Treatment given by appointment. Mrs. H. B. Mahan, 75 Pearl street.

STYLISH BUILT SUITS AND OVERCOATS, \$10, 15, \$20.
MORRIS HYNES,
52-54-56 NORTH FRONT STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Glyde Van Steenburgh's dancing class, Pythian Hall, Kingston, Thursday evenings. Private lessons, 6:30 to 7:30; class lessons, 7:30 to 9; assembly, 9 to 12.

STYLISH BUILT SUITS AND OVERCOATS, \$10, 15, \$20.
MORRIS HYNES,
52-54-56 NORTH FRONT STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

PACKAGES FOR SOLDIER BOYS
Should be securely tied. We will be pleased to do this service for you free. We will also address plainly and forward packages.
O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.

NOHOLS PANTS (FOR MEN). GUARANTEED FOR SIX MONTHS, \$2.75.
MORRIS HYNES,
52-54-56 NORTH FRONT STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

H. Schwartz, the tailor, has moved from 57 North Front street to 70 North Front street. Second-hand clothing bought and sold. Phone 1594-J.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00.
MORRIS HYNES,
52-54-56 NORTH FRONT STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.
A full line of Kodaks and supplies. Developing and Printing. 24 hours service.
MURPHY'S, 12 East Strand.

MEN'S SWEATERS.
79c, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.38.
MORRIS HYNES,
52-54-56 NORTH FRONT STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIARIES FOR 1918.
Large assortment counting house and office diaries, calendar pads, desk sets.
O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.

Hair dressing, shampoo, scalp and facial massage, millinery. Smart Shop, 525 Broadway.

GENUINE CORDOVAN SHOES (FOR MEN).
MORRIS HYNES,
52-54-56 NORTH FRONT STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

OUR BULBS
Have arrived. Plant them now.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS.
For the boys at the front or the camps. Real live stories to suit all tastes. We have them. 700 titles to pick from. New stock.
O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.

TRENCH OVERCOATS.
\$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18.
MORRIS HYNES,
52-54-56 NORTH FRONT STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

\$1.00 shirts, 50c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds.
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultze News Agency in New York City:
102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
80th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

HAUCK FOOD PRODUCTS CORP.

New Concern Organized and Plant Will be in Operation Next Month Turning Out Refined Peanut Oil.

The board of directors of The Hauck Food Products Corporation, recently incorporated, met at the office of the corporation in this city on Tuesday afternoon and organized by electing John Hauck president; Adam Hauck, vice president; Minnie H. Stehl, second vice president; John B. Kearney, secretary, treasurer and business superintendent; Mary M. Hauck, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The Hauck Food Products Corporation is the new company formed for the purpose of operating the former Hauck brewery as a plant for the manufacture of a high grade of refined peanut oil. The changes necessary in the plant are rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that by December 15, at about which time the first tank carload of crude peanut oil will arrive from Alabama, all will be in readiness to begin operations.

Refined peanut oil is used as a salad oil and in the making of "nut butter," a substitute for butter. The demand is increasing and with the growing difficulty in procuring olive oil, for which it is most acceptable substitute, the call for it is certain to grow to very large proportions.

The organization of the new corporation in no way affects the old George Hauck & Sons Brewing Co., of which Adam Hauck is the president; John Hauck, vice president; Mary M. Hauck, secretary and treasurer; and John B. Kearney, assistant secretary and treasurer, which is still doing business as usual at No. 62 McBride street.

MT. TREMPER.

Mt. Tremper, Nov. 20.—A variety shower was given by the Misses Risley at their home in Mt. Pleasant, on Wednesday, November 14, at 2 o'clock, in honor of Miss Mathilde Meister. The whole affair was a complete surprise to Miss Meister. Thirty guests were present, including friends from Kingston and Boebling. Many lovely gifts of cut glass, china and linen were received. After all present bestowed their well wishes delicious refreshments were served, and a social hour was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quick and daughter, Mabel, of Lake Hill, James DeVal and Mrs. Sarah Brink of Mt. Tremper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sylvester and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Randall are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Traver, at Rhinebeck this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner visited friends in Wittenberg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a little son in their home. Both mother and son are doing well.

James DeVal and Mrs. Sarah Brink of Mt. Tremper are going to spend the winter in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Mary E. Wilber and daughter are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sylvester and family.

DELICATE GIRLS IN Business or School

who have thin or insufficient blood or are physically frail will find

SCOTT'S EMULSION

a rich blood-food and strengthening tonic. It is so helpful for delicate girls it should be a part of their regular diet.

Scott & Bowne, B. omfield, N. Y. 17-21

INVESTIGATION IN DE CICCO DEATH

To Determine the Responsibility for the Death of Young DeCicco Girls, Who Were Killed at the Flatbush Avenue Crossing on November 12.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly will hold an inquest at the court house Saturday morning to determine the responsibility for the deaths of Rosie and Emma DeCicco, aged respectively 11 and 8 years, who were instantly killed on Monday afternoon, November 12, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a West Shore train at the crossing at Flatbush avenue.

Joseph and James Nerone and Theresa DeCicco, who were also riding in the car at the time of the accident, escaped with minor injuries.

The car was being driven by Frank DeCicco. The victims of the accident were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DeCicco of East Kingston. There have been many discrepancies in the different accounts of the accident and it is expected that the real facts in the case will be brought out at the inquest.

MILK AS A SOLID FOOD.

Diet Specialists Urge Its Use by Children and Adults.

That milk is a solid food and not merely a pleasing beverage is the statement of the food authorities at the New York State College of Agriculture. They say that although milk is swallowed as a liquid it almost immediately becomes a solid food, for a process similar to cheese-making takes place in the human stomach, just as when junket is added to milk, it thickens into the rather firm curd which is the solid food of milk.

In the cheese factory this curd is made into cheese; in the stomach it is digested and becomes assimilated into body tissue. This curd may not seem as solid a food as meat, but it does the same work in the body and has the added advantage of passing through the digestive process without much of the decay that meat or other foods undergo. To let milk replace meat in the daily food, in a measure, is urged as a wise move in war time.

It is recognized that there are some adults and even babies who have difficulty in digesting milk. This difficulty occurs in the liquefying of this curd, which must be liquefied as it is digested. There is a simple way of correcting this difficulty—that is to boil the milk. The curd formed from boiled milk is not nearly as large nor so firm as that from fresh milk.

Milk is the kind of solid food which should be fed to little children for it is pointed out that they can use it to much better advantage than they can meat. It is a matter of common observation that little children are subject to fits when fed meat, and although little children may not be so seriously affected, they may be made nervous and irritable by it. It is even suggested that the crossness of some grown-ups may be due to too much meat. Adults, however, can usually make normal use of meat, but for children the very best solid food is milk.

CLINTONDALE.

Clintondale, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Caroline Van Nessel of Walden spent a few days with Mrs. H. Ellis the past week.

Mrs. F. J. Robinson of Woodcliff, N. J., spent last week with her mother, Mrs. S. R. Lawrence.

The M. E. Sunday school observed Rally Day with an appropriate program on Sunday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gerald are entertaining guests from out of town.

Mrs. James Nickerson of Highland, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Terwilliger for some time, has returned to her home.

Newton Sickler has a new automobile.

Mrs. S. R. Lawrence, Frank Lawrence and Mrs. F. J. Robinson spent Tuesday last visiting relatives in Wapping Falls.

Harry Thompson and family have moved in their new bungalow on the state road just west of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freer of New Paltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Terhune.

Mrs. Amanda Terwilliger had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Maggie Kniffin and Raymond Coulter of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Terwilliger.

Kingston Agents Happy.

The Prudential Insurance Company agents in the Kingston district have been made happy by a 10 per cent increase in their monthly salaries.

Ask some of the present satisfied owners about them:

Van's Garage 530 Broadway
W. R. Harrison & Co. Field Court
Lewis Stock 55 Broadway
Arthur Connelly 255 Wall St.
A. R. Pardee 6 Broadway
Francis J. McCaffrey 103 Down St.

Phone 1066 or Call at
Brown Auto Supply Co
241 CLINTON AVE.

TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT IN COUNTY

Death Rate High in Past Year But Improved Conditions Are Shown By Statistics Given in Nurse's Annual Report.

In spite of the fact that the death rate from tuberculosis in this county has been so high this past year, there are a number of side lights on the situation that show cause for much real encouragement. To begin with, Miss O'Shea stated that the physicians in the county are much more careful about reporting tuberculosis cases than at any time before and in the city they are more careful. Wherever deaths have occurred, the physicians are increasingly careful to instruct the families as to how to properly disinfect rooms, bedding and clothing, and wherever necessary give such disinfecting material as is necessary, so that the nurse has found in a majority of cases that when she called two days after death, all necessary work of this sort had been done. Equal care has also been taken for the most part in following closely the instructions of the visiting nurse where patients have been cared for in their homes. Whenever the waiting list at the Tuberculosis Hospital has permitted, patients who could not properly be cared for at home, have been first recommended to go to the hospital, and have been so urged. Miss O'Shea explained that the number of visits in the county were in such small proportion to those in the city, because of the difficulty of reaching the county villages and towns, and the accompanying expense. As for really useful follow-up work that was impossible without incurring an expense quite beyond the committee's funds. Certain cases, for instance would cost \$5 a visit to reach, and while they should really be visited once a month, \$60 a year for one patient was prohibitive. Miss O'Shea did not say so but she was doubtless thinking longingly for she is deeply interested in her work—that little run-about meeting for her work at a former meeting of the committee, which never materialized.

Her report is as follows:

Annual report of work from November 1, 1916.

Result of report, November, 1916:

Tuberculosis cases in Kingston city 48

Tuberculosis cases in remainder of county 63

Total 111

New cases reported in Kingston city during year 65

New cases reported in remainder of county during year 59

New cases reported in Ulster county 124

Number of reported cases in Kingston city at present 54

Number of reported cases in remainder county at present 81

Total reported cases in Ulster county at present 140

Deaths due to tuberculosis in Kingston city during year 53

Deaths due to tuberculosis in remainder of county during year 41

Total deaths due to tuberculosis in county during year 94

Cases moved out of the county, 1.

Number of patients entering tuberculosis hospital during year, 41.

Patients at hospital at present, Kingston City 17

Patients at hospital at present, non-resident 1

Patients at hospital at present, Saugerties 2

Patients at hospital at present, Esopus 1

Patients at hospital at present, Rosendale 1

Total 22

Total number of inspections 540

Total number of house inspections 520

Number of reported suspicious cases, investigated 58

Number of visits to towns outside Kingston 38

Two months of time given to Red Cross seal work.

Five weeks off duty.

Two weeks' vacation.

Report of township and village, with the number of cases after each place:

Douglas, township 0

Esopus, township 4

Rifton, township 0

Gardiner, township 1

Hardenbergh, township 1

Hurley, township 0

Kingston, township 0

Lloyd, township 3

Marbletown, township 0

Marlborough, township 5

Marlborough village 3

New Paltz township 1

New Paltz village 1

Olive township 1

Piattville township 0

Rochester township 5

Rosendale township 4

Rosendale village 1

Saugerties 16

Shandaken township 2

Pine Hill village 0

Shawangunk township 6

Ulster township 2

Wawarsing township 9

Ellenville village 5

Woodstock township 3

Records of all cases are kept on file in board of health office. Maps of Kingston city and Ulster county drawn. These maps are marked to designate living cases and deaths from January 1, 1917.

(Signed) ANNA O'SHEA.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, Nov. 20.—John H. Lafferty of New York city and Miss Lizzie McCann of Highmount were guests of William Lafferty last Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Nisley and daughter, Ruth, were guests of Mrs. Herman Bell at Shokan last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atwood expect to move up to Shandaken this week.

THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST TO YOU
STRAUS CUT GLASS
For your own use or Xmas Gifts
FINE WRITING PAPER
In colors, per box special 39c and 50c
26 Broadway, Downtown

WE CAN HELP TO MAKE YOUR HOME ATTRACTIVE
AT PRICES TO PLEASE EVERY HOUSEKEEPER
RUGS FOR THE HOME

Furnish your home now with attractive floor rugs and floor coverings at prices lower than wholesale list for 1918. Rugs for every room in the house, Dining Room, Library, Parlor or Bedroom, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00. Make your selection now and save money. We will deliver at your convenience any time from now until Christmas.

WOOL FIBER RUGS
That will give excellent service for bedroom floor coverings \$6.97, \$7.97, up to \$10.00

INLAID LINOLEUM
2 yards wide, at, running yard... \$2.50

PRINTED LINOLEUM
With heavy burlap back, 2 yards wide at running yard \$1.25

CONGOLEUM RUGS
Advertised in all magazines at standard prices. Ask to see them.

Table Linen, Napkins, Etc.

Extraordinary values bought when there was a much lower market cost, so that today when these goods are scarce and much higher in price, you still have another chance to secure a good supply of table linen for Thanksgiving and the Christmas season at wonderfully attractive prices.

MERCERIZED DAMASK
In very attractive designs at 35, 45 and 59c yard

UNION DAMASK
Full width, extra quality, 69 and 75c yard

ALL LINEN DAMASK
72 in. width, striped and floral design \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard

ALL LINEN NAPKINS
Good size, extra value \$2.97, \$3.25, \$3.97, doz.

SPECIAL VALUES
in Blankets and Quilts.

The Downtown Dry Goods Store, 26 Broadway, Cor. Mill St.

They will occupy one of the Fulton Chair Factory Company's houses.

Miss Ethel Peck has returned to her home, after spending a short time in Stamford, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Freer of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Van Keuren and daughter, Mabel, all motored to Arena last Sunday and were guests at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dickson.

M. Meagher of Kingston and George Jocelyn of Ulster were a committee soliciting for the Y. M. C. A. last Monday in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes were in Tannersville last Sunday.

William Riskey of Stamford, N. Y., was a guest of his father, Edmund Riskey, last Monday.

The lunch and entertainment for the Red Cross at the Shandaken M. E. Church last Tuesday evening was a great success. All committees did their part well, which helped to make it a success.

Miss Anna Bell Ford of New York city, who is training for a nurse, was a guest of Mrs. R. D. Van Keuren last Monday.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2114, Coat—2113, Skirt.—A Seasonable and Popular Style.

Comprising ladies' coat 2114, and skirt 2113. As here portrayed, figured shantung in tan and green was used. Waist and skirt form plaited panels in back and front. This model is ideal for sports and outing wear, and will make a trim suit for business and traveling. The coat 2114 is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The skirt 2113 is 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It will require 8 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the entire suit, for a medium size. The skirt measures 3 yards at the foot, with plaits drawn out.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps by The Freeman Pattern Department. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for one Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1917-1918 Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE, (Illustrating 50 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

2114, Coat—2113, Skirt.—A Seasonable and Popular Style.

Comprising ladies' coat 2114, and skirt 2113. As here portrayed, figured shantung in tan and green was used. Waist and skirt form plaited panels in back and front. This model is ideal for sports and outing wear, and will make a trim suit for business and traveling. The coat 2114 is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The skirt 2113 is 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It will require 8 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the entire suit, for a medium size. The skirt measures 3 yards at the foot, with plaits drawn out.

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